PLENTY OF SCIENCE AND HARD HIT-TING SHOUN AT THE M. A. C'S HOME.

Gingles, a San Francisco Men, Wanted to Do the Roughand-tumble Act on the "Hoboken lurric ne," and Lost the Fig. t-(ar McCurthy licute Bust rth. at the Monhattan Athletic Club last night there were three as interesting six-round boxing bouts as one could desire to see, and a very exatting three-round encounter. The latter was to have been ten rounds, but as Kelly and Gannon preferred to fight in their own pe cultar style, and without reference to rules, the struggle was stopped in the third round. The fact that Kelly got the decision does not indinote that he was less blamable than Gannon. As a whole, the second Cherry Diamond boxing entertainment of the season was a pronounced success. The big gymnasium was densely crowded by club members and their guests, and the interest in the proceedings was maintained from the time Announcer Freil Eurns requested all present to "stop smoking " until the Kelly-Gannon conflict

ended in a whiriwind of excitement. The first pair who came on at 85 o'clock. were two 140-pounders, Billy Vernou of Haverstraw and Mike Hughes of New York. Vernon appeared to be in the best physical condition In the matter of height and reach there was no advantage. Vernon put in several telling body blows, and Hughes landed on the face and head. In the third round Vernon gave Hughes a straight right-hander over the heart and floored him. Vernon was the aggressor and had the best of it from start to finish, landing three times to Hughes's once. The referer, Dominick McCaffrey, had no diffi ulty in picking out Vernon as the winner. Neither man was punished to any extent. Cal McCarthy, looking fat, soft, and in ill con-

dition, next at peared. He was followed by Tommy Danforth, who appears to have aged

Cal McCarthy, looking fat, soft, and in ill condition, next a peared. He was followed by Tommy Danforth, who appears to have aged considerably of late, and was peeping out of eves that he had some difficulty in opening. It was announced that they would spar sax rounds at 125 pounds, and they proceeded to give a senentific exhibition [the art of hitting and getting away. In the first round Callanied a couple of body blows that made Danforth pulf. McCarthy also raised a lump under Danforth's left eyo and some the body hows that made Danforth pulf. McCarthy also raised a lump under Danforth's stomach, and the latter punched Callon the head. In the third round Danforth got in on the riis, and again on the ribs. He aimed a terrific right-hander at Cal's heart, but it only reached the latter's glove, and Danforth was thrown down by the force of the reced. Danforth then hit McCarthy on the head, and Cal countered on the mouth drawing blood. McCarthy did nearly all the leading. In the fifth round McCarthy under feint and then sprang sack, his object being to draw danforth on. The latter came and let out his left. McCa thy ducked and felt to his knees. Danforth also went down, and his knees caught McCarthy on the jaw. It hurt the latter, but did not knock him out. In the sixth round Danforth rushed, but was nicely stopped, and the decision naturally went to McCarthy. Some of the spectators hissed the decision.

Harry Nouncier, late of England, and Alfred Hanlon, recently from Nova Scotia, were the mext pair. The weights were announced to be about 100 pounds. Neumeier had the best of the resent and height, white Hanlon had some the best of the weights were announced to be about 100 pounds. Neumeier had the best of the resent and height, white Hanlon was something of a surprise to Neumeier from the start. He was a shifty fighter, and white heads with hit little punishment. Near the close of the round his dangerous right, with which he has laid many opponents low in the sevend cound. Neumeier went to his pound of the hight

was that when the round ended Neumoler was quite as thread as Hanton. McCaffrey decided in favor of Hanton.

The last bout of the night was between Tommy Kelly, the "Hoboken Hurricane," and George Gannon, lately arrived from an Francisco. The men weighed in the neighborhood of 140 pounds, and they seemed evenly matched in all, resirects, Kelly started with his usual fenagings tash, and hammerwithe surprised Gantion hard. Then the latter began to clinch, Gannon was knocked down early in the round by one of Kelly's rushes, and the latter stood over his man waiting for him to get up. McCaffrey ordered Kelly to go to his corner, but the Hosoken man refused. Gannon lay calmly on the floor for twe ty seconds. Finally Kelly went to his corner and drew off his gloves. Gannon acose and went to his corner just as the bell sounded for the close of the round. Kelly did not want to go on. It was announced that Kelly was disqualified by his refusal to obey the referee's orders, bur, as Gannon had had twenty seconds on the floor, the fight would continue. Relly then put on his gloves, and the men facelisched, and did almost everything but his redisch other for the second round. This was a rough-and-tumble affair. The men clinched, and did almost everything but hite. Gannon butted with his bead, hugged Kelly was barely as le to force the men apart. Kelly had the best of the lighting, such as it was. In the third round there was a clinch, and Kelly met him with like treatment. McCaffrey was barely as le to force the men apart. Kelly had the best of the lighting, such as it was. The the third round there was a clinch, and good add thus some sway as how fighting mad, made a rush at the Hoboken man and doubt min. When we have the hoboken man good doubt min some sway as the Hoboken man good doubt min some sway as the Hoboken man good doubt min some sway as the Hoboken man good doubt min some sway as the Hoboken man good doubt min some some sway as the Hoboken man god doubt min some some sway as the Hoboken man god doubt min some so er him. crowd was in an uprose, and one excited

The crowd was in an uprose, and one excited spectator shricked out: "Take that gun away from that man!" The man in question, or the gunrould not be located.

Finally Gannon, who had lost a shoe in his feensy, was pushed into his corner, and Burns amounted the referred decision in favor of Kelly. Then Garnon regained his good humor, smiled, and walked across the ring to shake lands with the victor. Gannon was looking hissed as he loft the ring.

Sho'i FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES.

A Scheme Whereby Two Murdevers Make a Skeleton Key and Ger Out of Jall.

JACKSONVIDLE, Fla., Oct. 22.-Fitch and Floyd, principals conserned in the express robbers and murder at Monroe Junction last Juno escaped from the Crange county jail at Orlando late last night. They had made full confessions, and a trial of all concerned had been set for noct Tuesday. About daybreak

been set for next Tuesday. About daybreak this morning the jaffer heard an unusual sound of voices among the intended and the lower earse and going there was ted that the lower earse and going there was ted that the low white prisoners is descaped from the upper eage. Investigation showed that they had unlocked the door of the cage and made their way into the corrider. Here a hele had been dealled through the brick wall, near where the water plue passes beneath a window to the outside of the teniding.

There is no cluste the direction which the map took, but Sheriff Anderson has organized several posses who hope to get on their trail. Stafford, one of the other suspects awaiting trial, says that some weeks ago Fitch and Floyd offers it to take him into the scheme, but that he declined. He says that their skeleton hey was made from melted shot, and it is generally believed that the men we consisted from the catacia with tools and with the means for making shed their escape.

Departy Sheriff Ficket says that a few days ago he gave Fitch some bird shot, the prisoner having asked for them for medicinal purposes. No shot were found in his cell this morning.

Harry Miser's Con Cele'ra es the Holiday. Harry Miner's former cook is looking for another job. She is not using the name of the well-known theatrical manager and politician wesipplerance; however.

Annie Nealls is the name of the cook. She

gave her again the Yorkville Police Court yesterday marning as 50.

Her presents there was due to a pint of whiskey which she drank on Friday. After drinking it she refused to cook because it was a holiday. When she began smassing the crockery the family called in a policeman. Yesterday morning she reald a line of \$10.

A Disorderly House Ralded.

Agent Gardner of Dr. Parkburst's society fernished evidence yesterday upon which Jus-tice Taintor issued a warrant for the arcest of the infinites of the Fouse kept by Mamie St.
Clairar 207 West Thirty-third street.
The warrant was executed hast night. Four
or live more escaped by a tear window. Six
women and four her, however, were arrested,
the warrant teached and in the West Thirty
of the street station, and the men in the War.
Thirty seventh street station. REPT UP WITH LUPURLICAN MONEY.

letter Showing the Wihr Pasple's Party of Tenvesses Is in a \$15,000 Deal. NASHVILLE, Oct. 22.- Ever since John Buchanan announced his candidacy for reelection as Governor it has been a matter of common report that a deal existed between him, or rather the man who controls him, John H. McDowell, and the Republicans.

There was no other way to account for Buchanan's course than on the assumption that his purpose was to defeat the Democratic the Republicans. No man even dreamed that within respectable distance of success.

It now develops that the suspected deal is

reality, and that the Republicans have a scheme to capture Tennessee's electora! votes for Harrison and Reid and elect Winstead

The agreement was made with John H. Me-Dowell, who is the leader of the third party in the State. McDowell was formerly a Democrat. and is a member of Buchanan's (abinet. When Buchanan was defeated for the Demo cratic nomination for a second term, McDowell boited the party, and took up with the Popu-

lites and at once was proclaimed their distater.

The exposure of the plot comes from high Republican authority, and seems irrefutable. It is in the shape of alleved correspondence between Joseph J. Ivins, editor of the knox-ville hepubican, and Georg's W. Hill, monter of the National Republican Committee from

between Joseph. J. Ivins, editor of the Knoxville nepublication and George W. Hill, monorer
of the National Republicar Committee from
this State.

The correspondence fell ipto the hands of
a Democrat. The first letter is dated October
G and is from Ivins to Hill, and says:

"You are the nepublican National Committeeman for Iennesses, therefore a leader of
the party, and as such leader and committeeman ought to be aye to advise a Republican
journalist in a controversy i am having with
myseli on a question of party duty. We have
been placed in a peeu liar condition in Tennesse by a peculiar sat at circumstances.

"The distracted cond dino of Democracy led
us easily into a combination with an element
of that party represents d by McDowell and
thushaman for the everthrow of the
regular Bourdon organization, that element
being now known as a to third party,
or Populites. It has beened to me
that these dissatisfied De nocrate, being
weaker in numbers and with hebler claim to
the popular support than the Republican
party, should have come to us without call; at
lesst without much coaxing.

"But instead of that we have gone to them
and paid, that is, paid McDowell, St. 2009 in
money through our National Committee, of
which you are a member, to gain their y old in
novethrowing the regular Democracy fa this
State and to give the State to Harrison and
Reid.

"I have been personally gratified to ace
how earnestly you have sought to do that
which you have sought to do that
which would bring us success, break up the
solid South, give us honest elections—a lorce
bill if it must be—and to have an everlasting
end of Bourson rule in any part of the country.

"I know you have sought to do only the
which you believed to be right, but I augest to
you tow to say upon rollection if we have
not gene too far in the country man of protiles, if we are not discrealiting the
Republican party, and we are not wanting in
lidelity to its principles when we open our
arms to treason and political perfidy, to here-y
and fanaticism, and

tablish a system that would give us permanent control of the State.

"McDowel, for the \$15,060 and the guarantee of support for the Senate, stipulated and contracted to bring Buchanan out a-an independent candidate for Governor and to keep him in the field until the close, delivering to us full control of the State. This we all at first thought worth agreeing to.

"We have paid—I mean the National Committee have paid—I mean the National Committee have paid—I days before the election, Chairman after not being willing to pay the whole amount—a wise precaution, I am led to supper.

whole amount—a wise precaution. I am led to suspect.

"We have complied with our side of the bargain so far. McDowell has complied with his part as far as to place the Governor, who seems to be either helploss or plastic in his hands, in the field as a candidate.

"I distike to believe the Governor of Tennessee is in open learne with McDowell. I believe l'uchanan is a Democrat. I want to helieve him an honest man, but the circumstances are all on that side mysterious. You know there was a hitch in Buchanan's announcement as an independent candidate until the payment of the first sum agreed upon was made to McDowell. After this there was another delay in the payments, and then came McDowell sthreat to Chairman Baker of the State Committee that unless the second payment was in his hands by a specified day and hour he would take Buchanan out of the race.

"It was then that you, Capt. Baker, the Hon."

and hour he would take Duchanan out of the race.

"It was then that you, Capt. Baker, the Hon. John C. Houck, and others hurried to New York to procure the immediate further action of the National Committee.

"Nor is this all. On Sunday, Sept. 18, he was at a Knoxville meeting of prominent Republicans, and again threatened that Buchanan would withdraw on the following Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock unless more funds by that hour were paid over to him.

nan would withdraw on the following Tuesday evening at 70-lock unless more funds by that hour were paid over to him.

"Now, then, as you know, he has been receiving money from the Republican party since our State Chairman, at the instance of National Chairman Carter, advanced him the first \$2,000.

"They are matters of every-day talk among Republicans and Democrats alike, and I go into details to emphasize the remarkable predictment we find ours-ives in, with a man of insatiate greed, un lushing corruption, and the most determined political perfidy; a man who can demand and be paid money without stint and whom we as Republicans have agreed to help put in the United State Senate, to the everlasting disgrace of Tennessee.

"The question with me is whether we are not equally guilty with McDowell, unless we expose him and boldly denounce the whole scheme, and whether the temporary advantage we gain will not work the permanent damnation of the party in the State.

"It is proper to add that I have talked with a number of persons about this matter, Congressmand, it houck among them, and he, having knowledge of all the facts, concurs in the view that we have fallen into a very bad situation."

THE OUTLOOK IN OHIO.

Indications of Large D-mocratic Gains-Warring El ments in h. G. O. P.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22.-The political outlook in Ohio is good for the Democracy this year, and, while Harrison will carry the State, Sam Tay-lor (Rep.) may be defeated for Secretary of State by the Forakerites. Ohio's vote in 1884 and 1888 is interesting, especially to Democrats, as it shows a Democratic gain of 12,203 in 1888 over that of 1884. Here are the figures:

1884. Republican 400.082 Republisan 410.054 Democratic 368.280 Democratic 306.465

It will be seen that in the four years from 1884 to 1888 the Buckeye State increased its vote 55,751. Ohio will poll on Nov. 8 not less than 900,000 votes, which, from present indications, will be divided as follows: Republican. 440,000; Democratic, 430,000; Prohibition, 23,000; Labor, 7,604. Should the same ratio of gains be maintained, however, as in the years spoken of, Ohio will be uncomfortably close, for, while the Hopublicans gained 16,000 in votes, the Democracy gained 24,000. In eastern Ohio the greatest disaffection exists among the Republican workers in the mills at Youngstown, Niles, Hubbard, Girard, East Liverpool, Warren, and other towns, and the Homestead strike has sympathizers who formerly voted the Republican ticket, but who this year will vote for Cleveland and Stevenson. can. 440,000; Democratic, 430,000; Prohibi-

formerly voted the Republican ticket, but who this year will vote for Cleveland and Stevenson.

There are four tickets in the field in Ohio this year. Last November the Republicans elected McKinley Governor by 21,560 plurality. At that election the Feople's ticket polici more votes than the Prohibitionists, but will not this time, by long odds.

The Foraker Republicans are very sore over the nomination of the Hon. Samuel Taylor, who is a cold-blooded Sherman man, penurious, selfish, and very unpopular. Last winter Taylor was one of the Sherman candidates for Speaker of the Ohio House of Representative, being a member of the Legislature. In the interest of harmony he withdrew from the contest, and another Sherman man (Laylin) beat Foraker's candidats. McGrew. For this sacrifice the nomination for Secretary of State was promised Taylor, and he received it. Foraker's candidate, McGrew. For this sacrifice the nomination for Secretary of State was promised Taylor, and he received it. Foraker's friends claim that not a sweeper in the State House even can he appointed if he is known to be a Foraker man, and they are very core at McKinley, Sherman, Taylor, et al. They have little or no love for Harrison, either, and Nov. E may develop some great surprises in the Bucker's State.

Ges. Scenirki, Govercor of the Copper and Commander islands in the Behring sea belocation the Russian scalar for company, sailed for flavre yesterday on the steamer la Bosryoyne, en rout to their homes

CEAR READ AS A HUMORISM

He Makes an Albany Audience Longit, but Forgot to Tell Them Whom to Vote P. r. ALBANY, Oct. 22.-The deposed Czar of the Billion Congress, Thomas B. Reed of Man 16, appeared in Harmann's Bleecker Hall to-nig before an audience of nearly 3,000 Repul :licans. Mr. Reed's mission here, while no announced by the local managers, was simply to set an example to the Blainites who had fought the nomination of Harrison with him at Minneapolis and get them to come out for

the national ticket.

He was warmly received when he appeared on the platform. He was introduced by Cap's John Paimer, whom the Republican County Convention refused to nominate for Congress the other day, tut who in the interest of parmony was all wed to preside at this meeting as chairman.

Mr. Reed spoke for a little less than an hour. Mr. Reed spoke for a little less than an hour, and devoted himself in that time to making a humorous apech on the tariff; hence those who came to lear convincing arguments went away saily disappointed, saying that Tom lieed was witty, but not a strong stebator. They were also surprised to find that while, like James G. Blaine, he had spoken for the party, he forget to make even the most casual reference to either the head or tail of the kiepublican licket. Nor did he even by way of inference, praise the Alimini traition of Predent Haymson. His whole talk was tariff, which he introduced I y saying.

"I am to talk to you of subjects of which you are tired, and I also." He made his and there is a large of the made his and there is any saying:

you are tired, and I also." He made his audience laugh by saying:

"We must as a nation progress altegether, both the vanguard of Republicans and the real guard of Pemperats. To do this the injust before the progress who have imagination enough to see a low allow will work before it is framed, must, to about in order to furnish an object lesses for the Democrats to study and croft by.

"For the last twinty years the Democratic party his done nothing but declare that on melting can't be done. They said we could not abolish slavery in the Territories and we abolished at from the face of the earth. They said we could not coarce a single sovereign State and we could not coarce a single sovereign. I wish a one of our neople had more pluck, so that we could keep them correct betzer today."

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te-day."

This allusion to the defeat of the Force bill and the pure dee of the Republican leaders if they ever get in power again was greatly relished. Then Mr. Reid got down to his tarif speech which is the same he delivered in Bridgeport rie safet that the Republican party had adopted a policy of Protection on purpose, while the Democrats yeared a little protection sprinked in by accident." He declared that the increase of later in Boston, the only city with whose statistics he was acquainted, had heart 45 per cent, under the protective tariff, and At the same time wages had increased 110 per cent. This was true, he said, of nearly every city in the Union.

"We are to-day the richest country because of the tariff Ghinese wall we're built around which keeps that we alth and distributes it among ourselves. I leave it is any man here old enough to know if on any stage the wages to-day of men who labor are not 50 per cent.

among outselves. I leave it to any man here old enough to know if on an ay range the wages to day of them who labor are not 50 per cent, larger than; what they got in 1 \$20, and if every membratea, and article they be ay is not 25 per cent, cheater?

"Every than you have put the Democratic party in nover and they have tackled the tariff I have reduced you meet with a paralysis of tusiness.

"I have seen two Democratic tariff bills beaten since I have een in Co agress; one introduced by frynando Woor, the head of which we cut off as soon as it stack up, at led by that astate statesman, Sanuel J. Randall, who was not appreciated by his party."

Mr. Reid tracine i to Labor Commissioner Perk as the Democrate by the provent of the prove

About 40 , "er Cent. Mnery and Most of the Rem sinder Become Tenebers,

POUGHERRA BY. Oct. 22 .- The Vastar Miscelany, a mont hi v publication of Vas-ar College, which has jus the gun its twenty-second volume with the Oct, mer number, contains some of its most intere, wing pages in the department of College Note's and Personals. Even to an outsider it is in teresting to trace the college graduate, if possi. Mr. beyond Commescement lay, and discover to what line of work her college life has pron' upted her.

Two years ago an article entitled "What Becomes of the Yassa. "Graduates?" appeared in a college magazine. Twenty-four classes had then graduated and . We alumna numbered 867, of whom 815 were . Tving. As to the occupation of the S15 a wo, uan's first question cupation of the S15 a wo. pan's first question would be. "How many are; a rried?"
Taking the statisties in the year 1830, 315 were married, or a little mon, than 35 per cent.; but, going back ten year a for statisties, the proportion married out of, each, That is, the longer the class had been on, of college the larger the percentage married. It was a favorite saying with Marin Michell that Vassar girls married late, but they married well, sar girls married late, but they married well.

The next largest proportion is of course found among the teachers, numbering 305, laterary workers numbered 35; physic lans and medical students, 28; teache s of arts, 5; guthors of scientific papers, 8; artists, 5; guthors 5; librarians, 4; two each of chemists, Literary workers numbered in; phys., tans, and medical students, 28; teache s of arts, 19; authors of scientific paners, 8; artists, 5; farmers, 5; litrarians, 4; two cach of chemist, or ganists, secretaries, the i-mary editors, computers, astronomical workers, and missionaries; one actor, bookseeper, boarding bouse keeper, copyist, compution, concert pianist, governoss, Government clerk, matron of reformatory home, manager of manufacturing business, business manager of a newspaper, professional singer, reader and fecturer, and superintendent of Public Instruction.

The October discellang contains notices of 42 alumna of various classes as far back as 78. Of the 42 names mentioned eight have the prefix "Mrs." and four that of "Dr." Twenty are teaching, eleven studying, three traveiling, one acting as assistant illorarian, and one as secretary. The last two, together with six teachers, are stationed at Yassar. Of the students five are at Conell, Misses M.A. Scott, 70; Laura J. Wylie, 77; C. C. Barnum, Ri; Margaretta Palmer, 87, and Anna Owens, 92. Two are at Conell, Misses Washiurne, 91, and Laura C. Sheldon, 187. Two at the University of Chicago, Miss Myra Revnolds, 80, and Miss Eva J. Laniels, 192, the former having received a tellowship, One at Ann Arbor, Miss Penelone Flet, studying medicine, and one abroad. Miss Ellen C. Semble, 32, who has just completed a year's work in Leipsic.

Out of last year's class of fifty-two, thirteen are mentioned—ten as teachers, two as students, and one traveller. The teachers among are mentioned—ten as teachers, two as stu-dents, and one traveller. The teachers among the lorty-two are scattered through nine States, mostly east of the M ssissippl, and with a large majority in New York.

Pennsylvania's E -e ton Districts. Harmsburg, Oct. 22.—The count of the elec-tion districts in this State was completed to-day. They number 4.873, an increase of 382 during the past year.

Lansing Burgh, Oct. 22.—The total registra-tion in Lansing burgh to-day was 2,050, an in-crease of 300 over last year.

Thoy Oct. 22.—The registration here to-day was 3,083, and the total for the three days 13,079. Last year the total for the three days was 11,037, and the total registry 14,630. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22.—The registration of voters in this city for the first three days in 3.7.5. Last fall for the three days the total was 2.083.

P. M.-1:50, 669 East 157th street, Owen Jufgeding owner, damage, \$25; 2, chimney, \$02 West Twelft! ortier, damage, \$26; 2, chimney, \$92 West Twelfth sirest, Matilda Smith, no damage; 3:45, rairoad bridge at Fifty-fifth sirest and Park avenue damage sight, 4:45, 15s hast Twentversyth sirest Frank Carponter, damage slight; 5:46, 12c Grehard street, Max Rosen, damage slight; 5:40, 45s; hast stry first street, Max Rosen, damage slight; 5:40, 5:5; hast stry first street, Max Rosey Cu vire, damage \$1:00, 4:5; hast stry first street, hast countries, damage \$1:00, 4:5; hast stry first street, hast first street, first st

The City Sailrand Company and an unmense traffic on Friday the number of phesongers correct is ing over 5000 000. Ground was broken yesteriay for the new indiffer-of the what Avenue Methodist Epacopar church is seventh avenue and firth atree, which is to cost \$100,000. Henry M. Winter, a member of the Board of Edu-

and the Fox at Loo I R.

and I regard Betheda as a clearful Wais, refreshing and invisoration, with in dictional propstructure of the form the result of the regard of the form of the regard of the form of the regard of the form of the regard of the r early by all Druggists and Grocers. P. SCHERER, Agent, 6 Farcis; st., N. Y.

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TOLD BY AN OPIUM FIEND. Hopes that Seem to be Realized While the Spell of the Bru: Lasts.

From the Colorario San. When I get up in the morning my face is bloated, swollen, and my acquaintances, some of them, say that it is the effect of liquor, but the more observant, those better versed in the ways of the world, say that it is morphine, or the fluid extract from the poppy, and they are right. Do they blame me? Yes, they do. I am called a fool. I am told that I am throwing my life away. I am demoralizing my brain power and my nervous system along with it. I am told that I should let it alone, and to add weight to their argument I am told of all the horride and frightful ends of the most frightful instanty. Those who tell me about it have not had the experience: they go by observation. I have had onth observation and experience. Is there any reason why I should not know and why I should not appreciate the sad results of an imbiner in opiates? All that my well-meaning advisors tell me is true, yet when I retire from my work, a siege varying from fourteen to eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, I get to my little bottle of opium, or in a morphine tablet. It is very odd, it is unreasonable some will say, that a man with brains enough and perhaps a tride nove the average expacity would hus resort to deliborately breaking himself. right. Do they blame me? Yes, they do. I

say, that a man with brains enough and perhaps a tride above the average capacity would thus resort to deliborately breaking himself down. But this is an old story.

Do I take my medieine with anxiety and pleasure mingled? No, it is with a feeling of repuision, and as I tip my head once draining the very last dregs from the grass a feeling of dejection and remorse fills me. I think of what my dear mother would say if she knew, and I sometimes think, yes, believe, that she is looking down on me. I can see her face full of compassionate sorrow, and that deep, holy love that only a mother can entertain for a sen. I see at such times the mistakes I have made during my life, and though there has been nothing incriminating. I have not been an angel. The polson has been taken, and the spread telewen that time and when it takes effect is not of the most agreeable. The word remorse is not strong enough. I am too am itious. which pushes a man to the front. I do not get along last enough, and my salary is too miserably and insulting y small.

As I think these takings over with all the bitterness there is in them, the oplate takes effect and distracts my attention from what I please to term my misfortune. A kind of numbness creeps over me and seems to take possession of my whole system. The sensation is not pleasant nor is it disagreeable, for I know what is coming.

to teem may misfertune. A kind of numbness creeps over me and seems to take possession of my whole system. The sensation is not pleasant nor is it disagreeable, for I know what is coming.

Oblivion creeps over me, and the heil of this world, if it can be termed so lightly, is gone, and I enter a life, an existence, that I have world if it can be termed so lightly, is gone, and I enter a life, an existence, that I have sen it my samiler worldly experience, and am have my own hemisphere.

In my fancy I live the life I would live in real lity. No, there is no extravagance, no district in in my imaginary life; all is as comfort, de and respectable as the most exacting and A have no chance to induge in social that A have no chance to induge in social that A have no chance to induge in social that A have no chance to induge in social constant. Is I am the busiest, and I make no social constant of the most exacting female exciety, effort to a know I cannot follow it up, One reason I constant of light follow it up, and more, my salary is too, small. I could not move in the society I would be a like I have my only joy. Whenever I enter that I existence I am, to use the only expression, out of sight. I have been seated by fair was ten at taides laden with the luxuries of life. I have taited with brilliant men at the banque of table, and though I never take a leading p, vt. in any such demonstrations, I enjoy it an Vollow it in the even tenor of my way. At of, let times I will be at my home, a little p ace. I have pictured out in a gorgeous affair, but I to so happy. It is furnished in that quiet, ric taste that only a first part of the city, supplying the comforts that are to be found o. My in that modest little cottage. My home, my system I menter will go and lend over the crashe. I will be at my home, a little pressure affair, but I taste that only a little treasure fraw usefes a found in the contral has been born to us will select the will go on an issend when my real life, that home is not an include in the society o

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How the Nervy Coffeye He Blank Cashler haved the Treasure from the Baltons, From the St. Louis Glate Denne at.

Conferentials. Earn. Oct. 17.— It is said that when a lie is told a latte muscle in the corner of the eye twitches. There is a man in Cofferville who can preventeste and not witch. From rature he drew a prize, when is a serious face with sincerity stamped apon it. Likewise he has a manner which is causior personified. This man should have een no actor or a parson. He is a bank cushier. On this philit to tell and fook effective fiction hinged the fats of the raid by the Dattons. By it was saved the treasure of the banks, and through it were lost the lives of the gang.

Charthes T. Carpenter, the "Co." of Condon & Co., bankers, was fooling over a ledger beside the tellers window when he heard a voice—ay harshly: "We've get you, you, hold up tour hands." He turned his head and his vision agosted stong a rifle barrel at the other can of which was trinitian Datten. Each of Datten were two other men with Winchesters. One of the two walked to the cashie, is window and stood with his gan look.

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ing through. The other paced un and down between the counter of the bank and the plate-glass windows looking out upon the little square or plaza with business houses fronting on all sides off. Gratian Dalton immediately walked around the end of the counter, through a door and into the presence of Mr. Carpenter and of the cashier. Mr. C. M. Ball, in front of the vault. Then ensued the drama. The main door of the vault stood open. Three bags of sliver, each containing \$1.000, restrel on the floor of the vault. Above them was the inner safe centaining the currency, with the door shut and the combination set. The robber unfolded a long grain sack. "Now," said he, "bring me your money and bed—" quick about it."

The cashier moved to the vault and lugged out one of the bags of sliver and dropped it into the capacious grain bag.

"What's that 't' demanded Grat Dalton as the bag of sliver sent back a muffied chink. 'I it's sliver," replied the cashier. "A thousand dollars in silver.

The robber cursed. "Where's your gold?" he domanded.
"In there," ssaid Cashier Ball, pointing to the lane said with the closed door.

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The robber swore again. "Get it. Get it guick." he shouted.
"I can't," said Ball.
Why can't you!" asked the robber with an oath.

oath.

.erause there's a time lock on." said the quick-witted cashier as he waked over to the saic, selzed the know and rattled it. "See!" he said, saif furnishing convincing occurrent proof of the fletion. "It can't be opened until the time it is set for." What time is it set for?" asked the robper. eying the oschior with suspicion.

"Half past it," replied Mr. Ball with that look of entire sincerity.

"What time is it now?" demanded the robper. of entire sincerity.

"What time is it now?" demanded the robier.

High up on the wall there hung a clock. Banker ('arcenter stood where his gaze fell on the shands. Mr. Ball didn't look at the clock; he drew from his vest pocket a watch, looked at it and replied in that calm, candid fone: It's now just twenty minutes past nine." Banker Carpenter felt his heart sick. With the clock before him he saw it was twenty minutes of ten, and where was the cashler's romance of the time lock, boistered with the false statement of the time? But no other cyes followed Mr. Carpenter's.

"Twenty minutes jast nine," repeated the robier after the cashler. We'll wait ten minutes."

Then three or four revolver bullets pattered against the thick glass front of the bank like so, many hallstones.

Hurry up with all there is," exclaimed the robler.

The cashler dropped in the other bars of all.

there was a crash in the pairs grave bags at the sail bags at the country up with all there is." exclaimed the robber.

The cashier dropped in the other bags of silver. Then came another rattle of small balls on the piare glass, and three or four got through, but with force spent. The robber went to the vauit and stood at the door.

"I'll not a builet through you if you don't open her." he said, threateningly.
The cashier looked at the robber, saw that he don't raise the rifle and replied with a repetition of the time-look fletion. Then he went back to the counter and got out of a drawer the currency which had? sen put there for the day's business. He took the bills, a package at a time an i dropped them into the grain bag. The firing outside grew more rapid. There was a crash in the plate glass. A rifle ball came through and struck one of the robbers on guar! in front. He half fell, crying out: "I'm shot; my arm is no use."

Grat Da ton called out to the cashier. "How much is there in here?" meaning the sack.

"You've got \$4,000," was the reply: \$3,000 in silver and \$1,000 in currency."

"What La ance did your books show last night?" demanded the robber.

"Four theusand dollars." roplied that tengue of materious caracity for meavication. "You've got it all." he added. "We ordered a lot of currency from kansas City, but it's over to the express office: it hasn't been ricelivered." "We will thus the solines! while the robber scowled at the cashier, and said: "You've leen blowing

been delivered."
"What a whopper!" thought Banker Carpenter to himself, while the robber scowled at the cashier and said: "You've teen blowing around here too much. I've a notion to but ball through you, any way. Tie up that bag and come on." hall through you, any way. The up that bug and come on."

Another rifle ball bored its way through the glass, while the revolver builtets amounted to a tusiliade. The time that the cashier had killed had sufficed. The town was aroused. With a "Come on," the leader started for the door. He litted the lag and threw it down. "Take out the silver," he ordered. The string was cut and the contents of the sack dumped upon the floor. The robber picked up \$1.400 in currency, thrust it into a cost pocket, and, with the two who had stood guard, one of them wounded, can out of the door, across the street, and down the alley toward the fence where the horses were hitched.

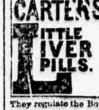
Eight minutes was the time consumed by Cashier Ball in his one-act skit of "The Bogus Time Lock." That eight minutes saved the bank treasure and cost the Daiton gang its existence.

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His Dig Made the Gun Go Off. D'A SVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 - While quall hunting

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From the Philadelphia Times.

A society has been formed to promote the eating of horseflesh. The headquarters of this unique association are in Palladelphia, and its sec otary is Charles Wilson Montgomery. As yet the members are lew in numer, but they make up for this deflet acy by their enthusiastic fondness for cooked horse. Secrotary Montgomery is a comparatively young man, but his broazed complexion and numerous started. Speaking of the horseflesh society, he said:

man, but his bronzed complexion and numerous sers tell of an adventurous life by flood and field. Speaking of the horseflesh society, he said:

"Our organization is made up of men who at some period of their lives were led by necessity or curiosity to taste what is vuigarly called 'nag beef.' A liking for horseflesh is as natural to man as a liking for mutten or beef. Consequently, when any one cats horseflesh and inds it toothsome he wants to repeat the experiment. Gradually a yearning for this kind of food springs up within him, and he longs to be able once more to indulate his taste for equine steak. But horseflesh is not a delicary that one finds in many American restaurants. It may figure largely in the culinary deartment, of course, but it never appears on the bill of fare.

"About two months ago f haspened to meet a party of gentlemen who, like myself, had knocked about the world a great deal. Our conversation resulted in the discovery that we had one particular taste in common namely, roast horse. After considerable discussion we agreed to interest other friends similarly minded and to form a regular club. Thus began the Society for the Eating of Horseflesh. Since then we have secured twenty-three members, all of whom are lairly prominent persons in Philadelphia, I litts-turgh. Cincinnail. Chicago, and elsewhere. We have agreed to have a horseflesh dinner in one or other of these cities every three months, and the first dinner is to take place in Philadelphia carly in Novemeer.

"Great difficulty was experienced by us in inducing an restau and keeper to serve us with the dinner we want. These men tear that their business would be ruined if it were to leak out that they cooked horseflesh. Finally, however, a down-t-wn caterer, who as a soldier in the war ate liorse himself, agreed to gratify us, on condition that we keep his name secret.

"The members of the society have each a story to tell of how they first came to ast

acroad. I really cannot see the reason for this, as to my mind eating horse is nothing to be ashamed of. One of the Pittsburgh members, John J. Gregg, was in Philadelphia two weeks ago, arranging with me to menu for our little horse dinner next month. It is very simple, and will run somewhat as fol-lows:

THE MENU. Soup. Polage any lambons des chevanx. Entres. Filly cut els sind aures radishes. Ross. Hills of horse with polatoes. Two year-old steaks. Dessert.-liurs chestnuts roasted.

"This menu was prepared with full seriousness, except perhaps as regards the horse radishes and horse chestnuts. Had we wished to burk sque the affair we might have worked in something about 'fillet of filly' or 'Coit's revolvers' and perhaps sent the Mayor an invitation to attend but that is not our idea. We want no horse play, but an honest, straighforward dinner off horseflesh, cooked in various appetizing styles."

Seven Negroes Br waed at Once. MARSHALL, Tex., Oct. 22. - Seven negroes were drowned while crossing Elliott' - Ferry. twelve miles south of here, yesterday. The rope broke in mid-stream and they were thrown into the river. A belsarte axercise Delsarte Waist.

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A Home-mate Judge Who Lightly Overruled the United S ates Supreme Court. I some the Letrait Free Press.

Western Judges have been the butt of many jokes and yarns, and while the stories have made interesting reading, they have been generally taken as the breezy offsiring of some inaginative mind. Such was the deaf entertained previous to my introduction to some of the honored upnelders of justice, but a short acquaintance with some of their absurd constructions of he law has dissipated any misgivings I had in regard to the truth and veracity of the serices.

In 1886; there was a body of United States soldiers at Fort Concho, in Tom Green county, Tex., and as a natural consequence a small town had spring up just across the river. San Angelo was not a blace of much importance at first, but it soon spring into prominence as the toughest town in that tough state. Its inhabitants were chiefly gambiers and saloon men, with a large cowboy floating population, all men to whom the six-shooter was almost as much of a necessity as their food and the use of it as common as that of a Enife and fork. Shooting scrapes needed no court to settle them. They settled themselves, Horse thickes received no merey. But when at last one day a nexty case came up it was decemed necessary for the dignity of the place that a Justice of some sort should be appointed, and that is how Judge Preusser got his titig. He was a short, stocky-built Gorman, with, small, piercing gra-eyes that were twinkling with mirth or emitting sparks of anger as occasion required His word was law, and on one occasion when he discharged a poor woman who had been arrested for stealing bacon, and against whom the avidence was conclusive, a bystander exclained:

"Why, Judge, you can't do that; it's contrary to law." The little Judge braced up in his chair, and, bringing his fist down with considerable emphasis, replied: "I am the law! Western Judges have been the butt of many

settled.

Numerous stories might be told concerning his ruling in different cases. I ow, after fining a man for disorderly conduct, he paid the fine himself and gave the prisoner money enough to get to El Paso. On one occasion two belligerents were up before him for lighting, one with his head chopped open with a hatchet, and the other minus an ear and his nose held in place with a strip of claster. nacehot, and the other minus an ear and his nocehoid in place with a strip of plaster. He heard both sites of the case, and, finding the quarrel was the result of a mutual misunderstanding, discharged both with the caution that "It elder of you vellers cooms up pefore me again I'll gif you a vek in fail." Then he made them shake hands and invited the principals in the case and witnesses to drink at his expense.

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his expense.

One day the settlement was startled by the report that a young lawyer had come to live there, and there was great rustling to see who would give him the first case. Two cowhers, got up a despute about the ownership of a safetle and then shook dice to see who wald have the lawyer. When the case was called the court room was crowded, the Judge beams his desk looking more solenn than usual, and the lawyer, a young sprig straight from an Lastern law school, with an uneasy lock on his face and a pile of law books, occupant a table at one side. There were many winnesses to examine, for everybedy wanted a linger in the pie, and when the evidence was all in the lawyer made quite an elongent plea and clinched his arguments by reading the decision of the United States Supreme turt in a parallel case. As he sat down with a cultion to the little Judge arose with an arguments by the decision of the little Judge arose with an arguments of the decision of the little Judge arose with an arguments were a law the story of large of the voting layer when he were collapse of the room of the decision of the little Judge down an arguments and contained and the report of the property of the property of the law of the story of large down and contained and the little Judge down and contained and the story of the property of the property where the property is property that would have straken a Sucient.

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Court has been set uside, but such is one of
the uncertainties of the wild and weelly West. Loung's of he Ammen Ram Postprast.

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